

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

VOL. 21—No. 45.

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930.

Subscription \$2.00

WHITE PEARL SOAP SPECIAL

6 bars of this Wonderful Soap for..... 25c

CALAY SOAP, special, 3 bars for..... 15c

Victoria Sandwich Biscuits, per lb..... 25c

Hostess Assorted Biscuits, per lb..... 25c

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Assorted Fruits, 2 lb. tins, each..... 25c

Drano, cleans and opens drains, per tin..... 25c

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Dill Pickles, in bulk, per dozen..... 35c

Sweet Gherkins, per pint..... 50c

Sour Kraut, 2 lbs. for..... 25c

Extra Cash Special for the Week-End
TWO FANCY CUPS and SAUCERS for..... 25c

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VULCAN - ALBERTA

Our Advertisers will Appreciate
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Winter Footwear for the whole Family—All New
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Combination High and
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Women's Fine Jersey Cloth "ZIPPER". Black
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Pure Thread Silk, a full
fashioned good weight
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\$2 Quality Now... \$1.50

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We are clearing out all
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Rugs. 4 yards wide.
D Quality... 85c sq. yd.
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5 New Patterns.

SPECIAL

Wool Serges and Tricotine. Regular values to \$4
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15 Beautiful Evening
Dresses
Values to \$25.00
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Any Ladies' Coat in the
store—1/3 Off. All New
Coats. Conditions Make
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MEN'S OVERSHOES

4 Buckle Overshoes, plain
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Sizes 6-12. Pair \$2.95

Heavy Soled Rolled Edge
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Men's Overalls: 8 oz. Red Back Denim. A full
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All Horsehide Men's Pull-
overs, soft pliable leather
Price per pair... 95c

MEN'S WOOL MITTS

Pure Wool Liners
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Per pair... 35c

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FIGHT YOUR
Health Battle

Impure Blood
is your worst enemy
Indigestion - Constipation
comes next

KEENO

will keep you

100% Efficient

D.C. JONES

DAY PHONE

12

DRUGS AND STATIONERY
VULCAN, ALBERTA

VULCAN—TEN YEARS AGO

Interesting Facts Gleaned from
Advocate Files of Nov. 10, 1920
by the "Cub Reporter"

Armistice Day was celebrated in
great style.

A number of young people took
in the dance in Brant on Friday last.

Two new members joined the Vul-
can band during the past.

The services of C. C. Rebbe are in
great demand as an auctioneer.

Ross Walker is leaving for Edmon-
ton where he will attend the Univer-
sity for the winter months.

Current attraction at the opera
house: "A Misfit Earl," featuring
Louis Bannison.

The Red Cross appeals for help to
combat the world threatening disas-
ter and to save the children in war-
stricken Europe.

The wrestling match last Saturday
evening in the opera house between
Bud Brooks of Falls City, Neb., and
Gordon Saunders of Vulcan, ended
in a draw.

The following pupils headed their
respective classes during the month
of October: Grade I—Loren Tor-
gerson; I Jr.—Billy Charters; II Jr.—
W. Cunningham; II Sr.—Clarence
Martin; III—Rosie Korynski; IV—
Violeta Grant; V—May Farrand; VI
—Marian Lebow; VII—Jennie Cook;
VIII—Grace McDonald; IX—Edna
McFadden; John Miller; XI—Alice
Walker.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, Nov. 16th, services will be
held in the United Church as usual.

Morning at 11; address "The Great
est Market in the World." At this
service Master W. Weale will sing
the solo, "The Man with an
Eye to the Main Chance." Rev. J.N.
Brunton, preacher for the day. Sun-
day school and Young People's Sun-
day Class at noon.

Berrywater 2:30 p.m., Rev. J. N.
Brunton.
Special singing will be rendered by
the choir.

KIRKCALDY NEWS

Mr. Harry Roebuck spent the week
end in Calgary.

Miss Irene Snyder is spending a
few days in Glenview, visiting with
her sister, Mrs. Vanderberg.

Mr. Lorne Maisey who is attending
the school of technology, is home for
the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baldwin and
son Jim who have been visiting in
Edmonton for a few days, returned
home on Monday.

Miss Anna Pollock of Fernie is vi-
siting with her friend Mrs. A. W.
Maisey.

Mrs. Moore and family of Leth-
bridge are spending a few days with
her mother, Mrs. C. Laing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers left on
Monday for Dresden, Ontario, where
they will spend the winter.

Miss Blackburn spent the Thank-
sgiving holidays with her parents in
Lethbridge.

AT THE UNITED CHURCH

Thanksgiving was observed here
the 9th in the United Church when,
at the evening service the church was
crowded. Rev. J. N. Brunton spoke
in feeling terms of the men who had
laid down their lives in the Great
War.

Mr. E. Roebuck at the conclusion
of Mr. Brunton's remarks, sang
"There is No Death," in his usual
good voice. The choir also sang two
anthems which were rendered in ex-
cellent style and Mr. J. Conn and Mr.
Ottewill's duet was very well ren-
dered.

The service was a great success
and the board of managers were high-
ly pleased with the response to the
invitations given to the returned men.

ANOTHER CONCERT BY VULCAN PRIZE BAND

On Sunday evening next, Novem-
ber 16th, the Vulcan citizens' prize
band, under the baton of Mr. R. H.
Weale, will give another of its famo-
us concerts after church service
where quite a lot of local talent will
be brought before the public. Come
in crowds and show your apprecia-
tion and encourage this labor of this
musical combination. Admission by
a collection. If you have no collec-
tion you are welcome just the same.
Doors open 8:15, curtain 8:30.

HOCKEY NOTES

At the time of writing it looks like
the weatherman has taken a tumble
and might provide us with hockey
weather after all. Let's hope he con-
tinues till well on in the new year.

Things are moving along nicely.
With the entry of Lethbridge into
our league we are assured of one
more team of recognized strength.

Vulcan hockey team have turned
down the offer of the Southern Al-
berta Senior League for five exhi-
bition games, but have notified this
league that they are prepared to
play any team in that league home
and home games to decide which
Vulcan has a team equal to any in
their category or not. That's what I
call "sporting" and shows that the
boys are there with the confidence
anyway.

We do not know whether the
"powers that be" who sat in Edmon-
ton on Monday last sanctioned the
formation of the Foothills League
as a senior group or not, but as far
as Nanton or Vulcan are concerned,
it is immaterial as we are both in
the same boat and have to play sen-
ior amateur hockey or quit. I rather
think we will be playing senior
hockey.

Whether it was "Wee Johnnie
Broom" or not, who wrote the letter
to the daily papers is immaterial.
It was brief and to the point, and
we wish him to accept our thanks.

It looks now like we might have
stronger teams in our league than
some of the much advertised teams
in the other league, and what is bet-
ter, our league will be strictly "ama-
teur." Yes, that's so.

ENSIGN NEWS

Harold Nottell, helper at the local
Pool Elevator left for his home in
Hannah, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hansen and Mrs.
E. Churchill were Sunday visitors at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Young
at High River.

Friends of Mrs. H. S. Parker will
be pleased to hear that she is home
again after spending several days in
the High River Hospital.

A miscellaneous shower for Miss
Odile Morrin was given at her home
on Thursday, November 6. Many
friends were present and a large num-
ber of useful gifts were given. Miss
Morrin is married to Wm. Paton
on Monday, November.

The second whist drive of the sea-
son put on by the C.W.L. was even
a greater success than the first. A
large crowd gathered necessitating
twenty-two tables. Miss L. Archam-
bault won the ladies' first and W.
Mullins the gentlemen's. Consolation
prizes were won by Mrs. L. J. Dou-
rque and E. Harris. The door prize,
a fine big turkey, was won by Mr. J.
McFadden. Lunch was served and
the remainder of the evening was
spent in dancing.

The November meeting of the En-
sign Ladies' Aid was held at the
home of Mrs. A. Smith on Tuesday,
November 4th. Nineteen members
and four visitors were present. The
meeting was opened by singing "The
Old Rugged Cross" and reading the
three chapters of Colossians. Roll
Call was answered with "What Am I
Thankful For?" A splendid reading
was given by Mrs. W. Mullins and
Mrs. Wetherup gave a selection on
the organ. Lunch was served by
Miss Paton and Mrs. M. Ruark. The
next meeting is to be held at the
home of Mrs. N. Dwigans.

Vulcan School Report for Month of October

Grade I—Neta James; Betty Stagg
and Doris Tuttle, equal; Margaret
Whichey; Paddy White; Phyllis
Greene, Lina Loisselle; Janka Weira-
ma; Joyce Denbigh; Lewis Shaw;
Lewis Stack; Joan Jantz; Margaret
Caspell and Frank Hoskins, equal;
Claire Recor; Kenneth Schaub;
George Sales; George Sales; Lila
Clarkson; Regina Bendicson; Billy
Hill; Alberta Schenck; Earl Fletcher;
Norma McLaggan; Orville Speers;
Nick Fofonoff; Lloyd Schurman; Bob
by Craig; John Fofonoff; George
Wycherley; David Camie; Kenneth
Graham; Kenneth Bride. Absent—
David Montgomery; Dorothy Car-
ruthers; James Ellis; Billy Kennedy.

Grade II—Muriel McIvor, Donald
Johnston, Leta Robinson, Margaret
Fox, Edward Stack, Lillian Clark,
Evelyn Wycherley, Ruth Wismer,
Ralph Clark, Gladys Parson, Jack
Weigh, Dorothy Ish, Stanley Kettle-
son, Muriel Friesen, Simon Weirama,
Kenneth Ferguson. Absent—Tommy
Jendickson, Myrtle Dolson.

Grade III (a)—Rhine Clark, Wil-
ma Wismer, Kathleen Craig, Velma
Dickinson, Wallace Morley, George
Whichey, Paddy Beingsner, Teddy
Mellon, Jimmie Kettelson, Elizabeth
Dolson, Geraldine Spanke, Mary
Parson, Norma Becker, Lloyd Gra-
ham, Billy Lucas. Absent—Melvin
Eamer.

Grade III (b)—Billy White, Kath-
leen Monkman, Betty Ottewell, Don-
ald Greene, Phyllis Mensinger, Clare-
nce Brown, Lillian Clarkson, Mur-
ray Fisher, Billy Ish, Dorothy Stagg,
Stanley Caspell, Stanley Fletcher.
Absent—Violet Stuckey.

Grade IV—Helen Picken and Jack
Denbigh, Ardell Haga, Manley Flynn
Billy McCartney, Gladys Anderson,
Avis Deal, Kenneth Elves, Nora
Collier, Marie Johnston, Laura Eam-
or, Mary McClinton, Elizabeth Fof-
onoff, Annie Fofonoff, Norman Lois-
elle, Ronald Marshall, Neil Almond,
Edith Linley, Joyce Ross, Victor Ro-
binson, Glen Fisher, Greta Wiersma,

Grade V—Douglas Jamison, Jack
Picken, Marjory Johnson, Charles
White, Verne Parson, Catherine Ar-
mory and Marjory Lommatzch, Han-
nah Clarkson and Helen Wright, Dor-
een Flynn, Rhoda Scobbie, Margaret
Ish, Lenora McLaggan, Edith Car-
ruthers, Billy Monkman, Orville
Roe, Ernest Robinson, Maxine Mutz,
Patricia Shaw, Stuart Campbell, Gor-
don Lungren, Jeanette McQueen, Jim
my Finnegan, Frances Shaw, How-
ard Spaeth, Lillian Ulrich, Gladys
Brickbank, Fred Fofonoff, ungrad-
ed, Annie Ellis, ungraded.

Grade VI (a)—Eileen Hill and
Ruth Peterson, Evelyn Peterson,
Robert Willard, Oswald Wycherley,
Earl Carruthers, Betty Craig, Mar-
garet Allan, William Morley, un-
graded.

Grade VI (b)—Harry Beingsner,
Polly Fofonoff, Marie Clarkson, Har-
old Bride and Patricia Flynn, Law-
rence Ottewell, Viola Brown, Mar-
jory Schenck and Viola Caspell,
Grant Clark, Mildred Ulrich, Roy Car-
ruthers, Ivan Haga, Stanley Shaw,
Bob Parslow, Weldon Graham.

Grade VII—Fred Craig, Harry
Wismer, Helen Sallstrom, Kathleen
Stack, Robert Lungren, Donald Ul-
rich, Doris Friesen, Esa Tuttle, Dor-
othy Dixon, Helen Jamison, Phyllis
Denbigh, Omer Haga, Verne Almond
Bill Weale, Mervyn Hunt, Bert Mc-
Cartney, Alice Carruthers, Alice Ad-
ams Leslie Shaw, not graded.

Grade VIII—Clara Gold, 84.9; Bil-
ly Wright 78.9; Isabel Loisselle, 77.6;
Hilton Graham, 77.4; Betty Wright,
76.7; Mervyn McIntyre 72.7; Sadie Mc-
Cartney 71; Gerald Simington 67.3;
Ford Fisher 67; Dorothy Ottewell 66
Howard Deal 64.9; Marion Morley
63.5; Clarence Loisselle 63; George
Hill 61.3; John Eamgr 59.2; Carol
Marshall 56.4; Keith Fisher 55.9; Er-
nest Linley 52.3; Ruth Grant 46. Un-
graded, Robert Warner.

CURLERS PREPARE FOR FORTHCOMING SEASON

The annual meeting of the Vulcan
Curling Club took place in the mu-
nicipal office on Friday last, with Mr.
E. King in the chair.

Officers for the coming season
were elected as follows: President,
Errett King; Vice-President, Dr. H.
P. Barker; Sec.-Treas., D. D. Mc-
Queen; Executive committee, W. E.
Butchart, F. M. Anderson, R. L.
Elves, J. Wolfe and T. Lebow.

The names of the skips will be an-
nounced in these columns at an early
date.

The dues will be as last year,
\$13.50 and all are invited to join the
club.

MILO NEWS

(Too Late for Last Week)

Tuesday evening the Young Peo-
ple's society met at Ernest Hall for
their social. The evening was spent
in games and ghost stories, after
which, lunch was served.

A Halloween party was given at
Corbie Hill school on Wednesday. All
present had a good time.

A masquerade dance was held in
the Oddfellows' hall on Friday.

A Halloween party was given at
Lake McGregor school, Friday even-
ing. After a program and games,
lunch was served.

A large attendance was present on
Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist
Ladies' Aid which met at the home
of Mrs. Anderson.

C. H. Carlisle, president of the
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Can-
ada, stated as his opinion—"Canada
will be lucky if in the future she will
sell her wheat for a higher price
than 75 cents bushel." The ever-de-
creasing costs of production and the
ever-decreasing cost of commodities
will allow the farmer, he said, as
good a living at this price as when he
received \$2.50 a bushel.

MALE CHORUS FORMED AT MEETING TUESDAY

A meeting was held in the United
Church Parlors on Tuesday evening to
organize a male chorus which will be
known as the Vulcan Apollo Concert Sin-
gers. Officers have been elected, and
any who would like to help make this a
success are invited to be present at the
next meeting. Every Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.
in United Church Parlors.

MORE NEXT WEEK

By the time this appears in print,
the Legion will have had their Ar-
mistice celebration. Everything
points to one of the best entertain-
ments the "Vets" have ever attempt-
ed, and that is saying something. Fa-
ther MacDonald will be the principal
speaker, and his subject will be
"London and the Armistice." Local
and outside entertainers have prom-
ised their support. The catering will
be in the hands of the W.A. of the
Anglican Church. Nothing more
need be said.

RICHMOND HILL NEWS

The opening of the Richmond Hill
Bible school has been a source of in-
spiration as well as the attendance
very encouraging. The adult class
have undertaken to study the gospel
according to Luke, taking a chapter
or portion thereof each Lord's day,
while the young people's class and
juniors take the uniform standard
lessons. Mrs. Isaacson, wife of the
minister of the Church of Christ,
Vulcan, who also is an ordained min-
ister, as well as being a graduate of
the Eugene Bible University will be
with us bringing an illustrated ser-
mon, subject, "An Old Testament
Picture of the Church." We wish
everybody to avail themselves of this
fine opportunity and extend a special
invitation to our neighbors and
friends to be with us on Sunday, No-
vember 16th. Bible school hour 11
o'clock; preaching 11:30 sharp. Be
on time for the singing.

UNION JACK NEWS

(Too Late for Last Week)
Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall are
being congratulated on the birth of
a son on October 30th.

Mr. Richard Brokrick senior and
Dick junior and Mr. Vaux Payne
spent the week end in Calgary.

James Wyatt carried off the men's
first prize at the masquerade ball at
Milo, October 31st.

Marjorie Irving returned to Cal-
gary with her aunt last Sunday to
spend a few weeks.

Union Jack schoolhouse was the
scene of a lively Halloween party
Friday, 31st October. The usual
Halloween games were played.
Lunch was served at midnight after
which the party broke up.

BERKWATER U.F.W.A. PRESENTS FINE SHOW

Under the auspices of the U. F. W.
A. a very successful entertainment
was rendered before a large and ap-
preciative audience on Friday even-
ing, November 7th, Mrs. D. B. Sims
presiding. The program consisted of
piano duet, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. W.
Campbell; recitation by Master Ul-
rich and Gordon Campbell; solo, Mrs.
White; vocal duet, Mrs. McRoberts
and Mrs. Adams; reading by Miss Le-
beau; piano duet by Miss Coleman
and Miss McLean; a sketch entitled
a "Colored Honeymoon," by Mrs.
White, Mrs. Leverington, Mrs. Jones
and Mrs. Campbell; an amusing dia-
logue "Taking the Census" by the
Misses Hoffman and Carr; a dialogue
by Mrs. H. Douglass and Mrs. F.
Mensinger; each item being heartily
applauded, encores being the order of
the evening. The singing of "Old
Virginia" by the colored quartette at
the close of the sketch, accompanied
on the mandolin by Mrs. Campbell
was one of the many outstanding fea-
tures of the evening's program. At
the close a hearty vote of thanks was
accorded the performers, followed by
the singing of God Save the King.
The music for the dance which fol-
lowed was supplied by Mr. Winter
Speers and Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy.
The U. F. W. A. wish to sincerely
thank all those who kindly helped to-
wards a very much appreciated and
successful evening.

LOCAL ITEMS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hyslip of
Vulcan on November 4th, a daughter
at municipal hospital.

A cowboy says that how legs are
a visitation of Providence, but a der-
by hat is a man's own fault.

Alma Johnson who was operated
on November 7th for appendicitis is
doing very nicely.

St. Adhelm's Women's Auxiliary
will hold the annual Christmas ba-
nquet in the basement of the church
on Saturday, November 22. advt.2
Mrs. Prunt of Champion who had
a very serious operation on Novem-
ber 4th, is progressing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Hanson and
daughter of Longview, were visitors
in Vulcan during Thanksgiving hol-
idays.

Born at the Vulcan Municipal Hos-
pital to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall,
a son.

Friends of Mr. A. E. Starling will
be pleased to know he is progressing
nicely, as well as can be expected.

K. R. McLean of McLean & Anderson,
Sight Specialists, 224 8th Avenue West,
Calgary, visits the King Drug Store, Sa-
turday November 22. Make appointments
at the Drug Store.

The auction sale held at Mason's
arm Wednesday last by Mr. C. C.
Rebbe, was well attended and very
successful. Everything sold well and
good prices were realized.

The Young People's society of the
Vulcan United Church met on Thurs-
day, November 5. Mr. Hibbert the
Young People's secretary was pres-
ent and explained the idea of the or-
ganization. The officers were elected
as follows: President, Ena att;
Vice President, Katie Dewie; sec-
retary, Mollie Harback; treasurer, Law-
rence Nelson. All young people of
the town and community are cordial-
ly invited to join this society.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, November 16th—Morning
service, 10:30 a.m.; message "A Man
After God's Own Heart." Bible
School at 11:30; topic for study "The
Believing Centurian." Christian
Endeavor 7:00 p.m. Evening church
services 8 p.m.; sermon "Christ the
Great." Prayer meeting and choir
practice Wednesday evening at 8 and
9. Every one of these services is
worthy of your attention and attend-
ance.

Thanksgiving Sunday our junior
choir gave a special musical number
illustrated by pictures. The Bible
school was well attended and a help-
ful lesson enjoyed. You owe it to
yourself to be found in a bible school
on the Lord's Day.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All Ex-Soldiers who are or have at any time been in
receipt of Pensions are requested to communicate with
the Secretary of the Local Branch Canadian Legion,
B.E.S.L. Men who have commuted their pensions are
particularly requested to report at once to the under-
signed.

G. D. Munro, Secretary-Manager,
Vulcan Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.





XMAS! in the OLD COUNTRY

SPECIAL TRAINS

to ship's side at West Saint John

Departs WINNIPEG 10.00 a.m.

Dec. 2 - Duchess of York - Sailing Dec. 5

13 - " " - " " 12

13 - " " - " " 16

for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool

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Connecting with Special Trains at Winnipeg

LOW FARES

DURING
DECEMBER

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O. A. Craig, Vulcan Agent
Canadian Pacific

The Vulcan Advocate

An Independent Weekly Newspaper
issued every Thursday afternoon, at
the office of publication, Vulcan, Al-
berta. Subscription price per year, in
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VULCAN ADVOCATE
VULCAN, ALBERTA
CHARLES CLARK, Proprietor
TOM WHITTINGHAM
Editor and Manager

GOOD CUSTOM GONE

A teacher, voicing criticism of the
modern tendency toward neglect of
pronunciation, and the serious de-
cline in the quality of everyday con-
versation, gave as reasons the lack
of oral reading in the homes of the
children, and also the influence of
modern literature in its varied forms.
There can be no argument with these
contentions. The quality of
"literature" currently read, is de-
plored by everyone, even the readers
themselves. Even those publications
allegedly "Collegiate" or especially
those publications, are fit only for
morons. It is almost impossible to
believe that these college humor and
college thrill type are actually col-
lege output, yet they are lapped up
avidly, and must eventually bring
about deterioration in literary taste,
against which teachers battle valiantly
but vainly.

It is a serious enough matter that
so much that is trashy and harmful,
should be so widely read, both by
old and young. But it would be in-
finitely more terrible if this stuff
were read aloud in the home. No
home however, could sink so low, so
it need not be considered.

Which brings up the matter of the
decline of oral reading in the homes.
The pleasant old custom which pre-
vailed a generation or so ago, in
which one member of the family—
usually father—read aloud for every-
one's enjoyment, is evidently past. A
certain book or set of books would be
reserved for the long winter even-
ings, and together the stirring, but
highly respectable adventures of the
heroes of Scott, Thackeray, Dickens
and others. The head of the family
had to choose his reading with some
discretion, as befitted the head of
the family. But imagine any "diminished" head of this day
and age, holding his family togeth-
er and reading them Shakespeare,
for hours at a stretch and evening
after evening.

In the old days also, mother's fin-
gers were eternally busy, but one of
a child's occupations was to sit by
her side as she sewed, and read to
her—may be the newspaper, maybe a
book. But oral reading loomed much
more largely in the old time family,
than in the modern home, and chil-
dren's mistakes in pronunciation were
much more quickly corrected, than is
the habit nowadays, when children
browse silently, each over his own
book.

Modern conditions are possibly no-
body's fault. This is a self-serve, in-
dividualistic age, but one penalty is
that we do run too much to "indiv-
idualistic" pronunciation, recognizing
nothing higher than personal inclina-
tion.

NOTES & COMMENTS

The plans for the new post office
at Drumheller calls for a two storey
brick building 49 feet frontage and
102 on the flank. The ground floor
will be used for post office and upper
floor will house the R.C.M.P., Dept.
of National Defense and Customs
offices.

Inauguration of a provincial air
service in the prairie provinces for
forest protection may follow as a re-
sult of the transfer of the natural
resources. This phase of forest pro-
tection will be discussed between Mr.
Hon. R. B. Bennett and the premiers
of the three prairie provinces on the
return of the federal minister from
London it was stated by Premier An-
derson of Saskatchewan.

BUY NOW

A "Buy Now for Prosperity" cam-
paign has swept over the States and
is finding its way into Canada. Peo-
ple are being urged to "loosen-up"
on their dimes. A potent argument
applying to United States, states
that 15 cents a day (presumably ex-
tra) that every wage-earner spends,
would release capital to hire 1,000-
000 employed at \$6.25 a day. The
idea has had rapid and rosy results
already, it is stated. It is said that
presidents of twenty-three railroads
have co-operated and are placarding
all trains with slogans; that street
cars, bill boards, picture houses, etc.,
are drumming in the idea of the 15
cents extra a day. Questions natu-
rally rise in the mind "On what shall
the 15 cents be spent, or is the result
the same no matter where we spend
it."

Again, do the railroad presidents
and capitalists extend their sincerity
to the point of spending proportion-
ately with the hard-pressed wage-
earner, who is hard put to it to find
the extra 15 cents.

The dubious and the mournful con-
tend that this is false stimulation,
bound to result in re-action. They
say that sustained buying power can-
not be artificially produced.

However, a fascinating picture is
presented to the mind, of money re-
leased by those who can afford it, to
live up the marts of industry, and
start the circle of better times roll-
ing. If only wheat and beef could
be drawn in the circle of demand.

LETTER TO WOMEN

The minister of trade and com-
merce, who is using advertising
space in the newspapers to tell his
fellow-Canadians why they should
buy goods made in Canada, has ad-
dressed an effective argument to the
women of this country. "When you
forget," he points out, "and buy an
article that has been made in some
other country you are depriving
someone of a job in this country." Since the home-maker is dependent
upon the breadwinner for the materi-
als out of which to make a home,
and the bread-winner is linked up
with every other bread-winner in the
country in an intricate economic sys-
tem to the extent that the closing of a
store in Vancouver has its tiny reper-
cussions in the most distant parts, it
should not be difficult to impress the
women of Canada with the logic of
the situation.

Mr. Stevens' appeal is associated
with the Prosperity Week campaign
which is designed to encourage in-
telligent buying at a time when pri-
ces are low and there are signs ev-
erywhere of a revival of good times.
The splendid co-operation of all busi-
ness classes and the fine spirit of in-
itiative and optimism which prevails in
all sections of the Dominion needs
but to be met in the same spirit by
the buying public to produce results
of the first consequence.—Ottawa
Journal.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

One of the largest potato yields in
the history of the Thunder Bay dis-
trict is reported by C. W. Buchanan
of the Ontario Department of Agri-
culture for 1930. The exceptional
yield of over 300 bushels to the acre
is reported, while there are many
cases of crops above the average, in
size of crop, size of potato and qual-
ity.

For homeing trip to Latin
America and the British Empire Ex-
hibition in Buenos Ayres next year,
only undertaken by the Canadian
Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian
Farmers' Association and various
agricultural interests is expected
to produce important results; the
"Calgary Albertan" pointing out, ed-
itorially, among other things that
Canada's exports to the Argentine
increased year since 1924, from
\$7,305,866 to \$19,206,746 in 1929, and
that side visits will be made to Ha-
vana, Trinidad, Pernambuco, Valpar-
aiso, Santiago, San Paulo, Rio de
Janeiro and Bermuda.

GAME DEPLETION

Benj. Lawton, Alberta game com-
missioner, is credited with the state-
ment that wild water fowl have un-
dergone a 50 per cent. depletion with
in the past two years.

In view of this situation it be-
hooves sportsmen not only in Alberta
but over the entire continent to take
stock of the outlook right now. Every
effort should be made next year to
secure some fairly accurate estimate
of the wild fowl, and if the danger
of depletion is so acute as it appears
and as Mr. Farley hints, then heroic
measures should be taken. In Al-
berta we have brought back our prairie
chicken to very satisfactory num-
bers by means of closed seasons. If
closed seasons will do the same for
wild ducks, then that is the course to
follow. Alberta is made a more col-
orful and more pleasing Province in
which to live by reason of the wild
game, and especially the wild ducks
which each fall throng our lakes and
rivers. It would be well nigh a tra-
gedy were they to be wiped out here
as they have been in eastern sections
of the continent.—Lethbridge Herald

MASS PRODUCTION

"The day when one or two thou-
sand acres was considered a large
farm seems to have passed in West-
ern Canada," states Canada Week by
Week, published by the Canadian
Government Information Bureau,
Ottawa. "Seven large land-owning
companies now proposed to farm a
total area of about 850,000 acres.
Great resources of capital are back
of the enterprise and in order to
bring scattered farms into one large
area intervening lands may be pur-
chased. Very large farms in the
past have not been conspicuously
successful. The smaller farm, under
the personal ownership and direction
of the individual farmer, has been
the foundation of Western Canada's
agricultural prosperity. Changing
conditions and the possibility of mass
production by mechanical means may
be ushering in a new day in agricul-
ture, under which the individual farm
holding will to some extent disap-
pear."

STORIES RETOLD

First New Englander: "So you
had an operation on your nose?"
Second New Englander: "Yes, it was
getting so I could hardly talk
through it."

An Emporia man's car struck the
rear of a car driven by a woman.
"Didn't you see me stick out my
hand?" the woman asked. "No, I
didn't," he replied. "Well, if
it'd been my leg, you'd have seen it,"
she replied, and drove away.

A Jew and a Christian were hav-
ing an argument about the ways of
their respective races. "You people,"
said the Jew, "have been taking
things from us all your lives. The
Ten Commandments, for instance."
"Well, yes," said the other, "we took
them from you all right, but you
can't say we've kept them."

WORDS WELL SPOKEN

Mr. Meighen, Canada's former
Premier, thinks the peak of the pe-
riod of depression has been passed
and that better times are not far off.
In a conversation with a newspaper
interviewer he offered this counsel,
after deliberating carefully on the
question that was put to him: "We
should all endeavor to start, and to
foster, the revival of reasonable pur-
chasing. If that is done, reasonably,
carefully, but cheerfully and delib-
erately and perseveringly, we shall
soon see a change. We shall, per-
haps better, forward and hasten the
change already stirring and moving
in the city and the nation. We shall
—I think the figure is appropriate—
we shall resuscitate the body of busi-
ness, quicken and confirm the cir-
culation of the blood."

BY ANY OTHER NAME

A Calgary newspaper man tells a
story of the old days, when the city
had not reached its present high de-
gree of sanitation. There was a cer-
tain street given over to roosting
houses in which the most ferocious
brand of bed bug carried on his night-
ly labors. A loud wail of protest
went up, the echoes of which reached
the newspaper world. A reporter
was sent scurrying forth to get the
low-down. When he turned in his
story, the boss shuddered at the raw
use of the word "bed-bug." He said
that he not permit it to appear on
the pages of his refined journal. So
the versatile reporter hunted up the
Latin term and by description of the
vicious and unrestrained attacks of
the "cimet lectularius" which haun-
ted — avenue, he created quite a
panic in Calgary.

During the first nine months of
1930 Turner Valley deliveries to the
imperial and Regal refineries total-
ed 879,701 barrels, exceeding the de-
liveries during the corresponding pe-
riod of 1929 by about 207,300 barrels.
Taking \$3.50 as a fair average price
per barrel, Turner Valley yielded the
various companies a return of \$3,-
078,953. With three months' pro-
duction to be added to the 1930 figures,
the total output is expected to ex-
ceed a million barrels and the total value
will probably approximate \$4,000,000.

Stop that Bark with PENSLAR'S Horehound, Honey, and Tar

Also recommended for
Bronchitis, Catarrh, Sore
Throat, and Hoarseness.

K. R. McLEAN, Registered Optomet-
rist and Eyesight Specialist makes
visits to this store every second Satur-
day. Next visit, November 22nd.

ERRETT KING

Druggist and Stationer

Phone 102

VULCAN ALBERTA

A. W. Kelly

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment

HIGH RIVER

Day Phone 170, Night Phone 149

VULCAN

Day Phone 7, Night Phone 7R3

Prompt service in Vulcan and District

will be given in response to calls

made to any of these numbers.

B. P. O. E.

(Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks)

VULCAN LODGE No. 121

Meets every second and fourth Monday

in the I. O. O. F. Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Visitors always welcome.

F. L. SIMINGTON D. D. McQUEEN

Exalted Ruler Secretary

Dr. J. L. Chapelle

Licensed Palmer Chiropractor

WILL CALL AT

VULCAN

on each of the following days

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

THE CLUB

Billiard Hall and Barber

Shop

OUR BOBS PLEASE

ASK THE GIRL WHO WEARS ONE

Quick and Efficient Service

Phone 143 GEO. PETTMAN

VULCAN BARBERSHOP

(Carson Block)

Tub and Shower Baths

For Ladies and Gents

Children's Work Our

Specialty

Sanitary and Up-to-date

Open for Baths Sunday 9 to 12 a.m.

Bob Raine

Vulcan Bakery

Fresh Bread and

Cakes Daily

Confectionery

Ice Cream

Colin McInnes

Phone 80

FLOUR IS DOWN

98 lb. sack Flour.. \$2 75

49 lb. sack Flour.. \$1.40

24 lb. sack Flour.. .80c

FEED

Bran..... \$1.15

Shorts..... \$1.15

Vulcan Flour Mill

VULCAN ALBERTA

BULK VICTORY WHEAT FLAKES

A New Breakfast Food, Different from Rolled Oats, Full of Health and Pep
Per lb. 10c or 6 lbs. for 55c

FOR THE CHRISTMAS CAKE AND PUDDING

Australian Sultana Raisins, 2 lbs. 25c New Recleaned Currants, 2 lbs. 35c

Mixed Ready Cut Peel, lb. pkg. 25c Sugared Citron Peel, per lb. 35c

Glace Cherries, 1/2 lb. tin. 35c Cherries in Liquid, 5 oz. bottle 30c

Green Plume Raisins, 5 lb. pk. 75c Shelled Walnuts, halves, lb. 50c

Oreettes, 9 oz. bottle. 55c Emrelettes, 3 oz. bottle. 30c

DELICACIES FOR YOUR AFTER BRIDGE PARTY

Heinz Gherkins, per bottle. 65c Del Monte Gherkins, per tin. 35c

Sweet Mustard Pickles, per qt. 65c Kay Sandwich Spread, per jar 30c

Heinz Sandwich Relish, per jar. 35c Margaret Kelly Sandwich Spread. 45c

"101" RANCH WHIPPING CREAM, FRESH DAILY, PER PINT 30c

WM. DYCE ALLAN

PHONE 7

4 X MARKET

VULCAN.

I. O. O. F.

SAMARITAN LODGE, No. 91, Vul-

can, Alberta, meets second and

fourth Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Visi-

ting members welcome.

A. J. FLOOD, N.G.

C. W. CLARK, R.S.

A. F. & A. M.

VULCAN LODGE, No. 74, Vulcan,

Alberta, meets first Tuesday of

each month. Visiting members

welcome.

G. McQUEEN, W.M.

F. M. ANDERSON, Sec.

CANADIAN LEGION

B. E. S. L.

VULCAN BRANCH No. 21

The new Memorial Hall provides all

club facilities including rooms for

resident and transient members, show

er baths, lounge and recreation rooms

Visiting members are cordially wel-

comed.

Branch general meeting held the

Second Sunday in Every Month.

G. D. MUNRO

Secretary-Manager

Herbert J. Maber

SOLICITOR AND BARRISTER

—PHONE 45—

Money to Loan on Mortgage

Vulcan Street VULCAN

L. H. Stack, K.C.

Barrister, Solicitor and Notary

Insurance. Money to Loan

McLaggan & Manson Block

Phone No. 69 Vulcan, Alberta

W. A. Howes

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary

All Classes of Insurance

Money Loaned on Mortgage

Next Club Billiard Hall

Phone 140 Vulcan, Alberta

A. A. Ballachey F. L. Burnet

H. L. Spankie C. F. Heseltine

Ballachey, Burnet, Spankie

& Heseltine

Solicitors and Notaries Public

Solicitors for The Canadian Bank of

Commerce; The Dominion Bank;

The Royal Bank of Canada, and

the Town of High River.

Representing the Manufacturers Life

Insurance Company; The Canada

Permanent Mortgage Corporation,

etc.

Private Funds to Loan

Offices at High River, and 801 Lan-

caster Building, Calgary.

Dr. W. W. Almond

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McLaggan & Manson Block

Telephone 84

Drs. Carson & Burke

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Electro-Therapeutics

Colon and Rectal Diseases

Offices: Carson Block,



Increase Your Savings

BUY—

Alberta 4%

Demand Saving Certificates

FIVE DOLLARS WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT

For Further Particulars write or apply to

HON. R. G. REID
Provincial Treasurer

W. V. NEWSON
Deputy Prov. Treasurer

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

\$25.00 REWARD

The above sum will be paid to the person giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who turned in the false fire alarm on the morning of November 1st.

TOWN OF VULCAN.

WINTER VACATIONS

Low
Excursion
FARES

During
DECEMBER



**Canadian
Pacific**

• Old
• Country
• Eastern
• Canada
• Central
• States
• Pacific
• Coast

Call, phone or write:

O. A. Craig
TICKET AGENT
Vulcan - Alberta

Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. VULCAN BRANCH

will present the Season's First

Social Evening

in the

MEMORIAL HALL

on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17th

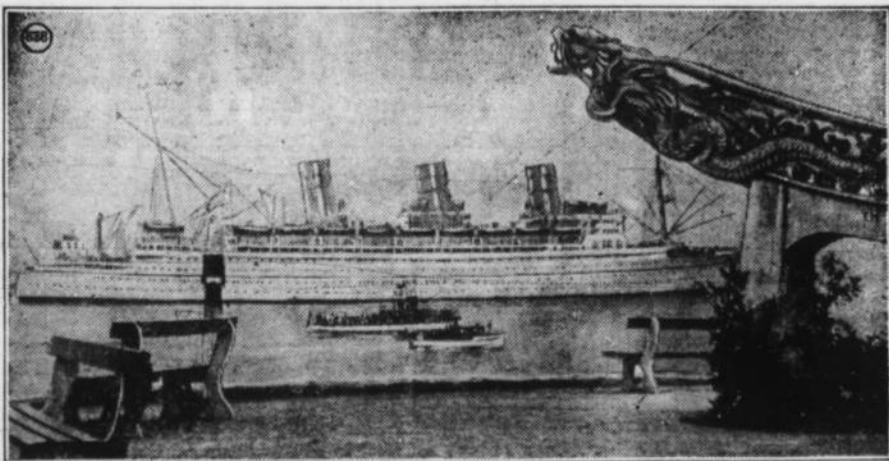
at 8:30

PRIZES FOR BRIDGE AND WHIST
DANCE AND LUNCHEON

Gents 75c

Ladies 50c

New Queen Salutes Former Sovereign



When the new Empress of Japan, latest pride of the Canadian Pacific steamship fleet and holder of three new trans-Pacific speed records, steamed into Vancouver harbor from the Far East recently she dipped her ensign in homage to the dragon-carved figurehead of the old Empress of Japan, queen of the Pacific from 1893 to 1922 during which she cruised a total of 2,500,000 miles in 58 round voyages from Vancouver and Victoria to Manila Bay. The gallant old ship, on which most of the senior officers of the new Empress of Japan, including Capt. Samuel Robinson, C.B.E., R.D., R.N.R., once served, was broken up and scrapped in Vancouver eight years ago, ending the career of a ship which made history on the Pacific. Public spirited efforts by the Vancouver Daily Province resulted in the figurehead (right) being preserved in Stanley Park, Vancouver, between Prospect Point and Brockton Light.

IS JAZZ DOOMED?

With the arrival on the scene of floor-length frocks for the 1930 miss a new complication sets in. For this year's young lady cannot have everything—that is, she cannot have jazz and also wear becomingly, a long skirt. She must glide gracefully down the dance hall, instead of leaping in response to every throb of the drum, and cavorting to every blare of the saxophone. Her feet like little mice, must steal in and out. She may look wistful, alluring, reluctant, but never up and coming. Gone for her are the days when she could seize upon her partner and command "C'mon, big boy, let's go." Now she must wait, and blush and murmur, "charmed." It sounds fairly bleak, in the light of the so recent past, but if young ladies are sufficiently clever and possess any artistic sense, they must remold their manners and personalities to fit their outer habiliments.

Whether this "remodelling" will be nearer the heart's desire of the young males, is something still to be learned. Just a few months ago their girl friends jiggled, hopped and leaped in perfect accord with them. Now the lads are confronted with the new miss, who, though she perish, must be demure and graceful and coy. Are the boys going to tune in, or are they going to clutch desperately at the remaining last year's models, and leave this strange new product of 1930, out in the cold.

After all, the matter seems to rest with the male of the species. If he likes his ladies shrinking, mysterious and shy, then long skirts stay and jazz goes, and we're in for a spell of Beautiful Blue Danube and Sweet Bunch of Daisies.

THE JUNK PILE

Outside the city limits one can see a pile of junk, where cars of all descriptions are scattered 'round in chunks. Each one could tell a story if those chunks could only speak; some had grown old and hoary, while some were just a freak. Some hunks of steel are all that's left to tell of bursts of speed, when drivers stepped upon the gas without the slightest need; the thrilling rush soon ended, and the end was very sad, for nothing could be mended, while the neighbors said, "too bad." Some others tried to cross the track and beat a railroad train, while others tried to make a dash across the street called "Main"; some others had an owner who never tried to speed, but once he met a reckless cuss and once is all you need. Often the careful driver is the victim of a wreck, while the fool he met is unhurt, or he may have broke his neck. Some wrecks could be avoided if folks used common sense, for the highways are two sided, yet some folks seem awful dense. So looking at a junk pile outside the city lines, where smashed-up cars are lying, such thoughts pass through our minds. All kinds of cars are found there, for it matters not what make if the speed could not be slackened, 'cause it had a faulty brake. There's a lesson in a junk pile for those who wish to see; if road rules will be broken, it's too bad for you and me. If all were careful drivers and would by those rules abide, lots of hunks now in the junk pile would be cars with folks inside.

NEW SOUTH TURNER

New Project in South Turner Argues Confidence in Production

Among the several projects for additional development of the extreme southern portion of Turner Valley, arrangements have been completed for the drilling of a well in the vicinity of the Merland operation, it is announced.

The venture follows successful completion of negotiations between Anacanda Oil Company, Ltd., and William Livingston, whereby the company leases 20 acres on a royalty basis.

Contract for the well is understood to be in the hands of the Union Drilling Company, Ltd., which is preparing for early commencement of operations.

The acreage involved is designated as being the north half of L.S.D. 5, section 34, township 18, range 2, west of the 5th, which is on the same side of the recognized structure as Merland—the east flank.

Union Drilling Company was the successful contractor for Miracle, Mercury-Nos. 2 and 3, and other Turner Valley producers.

Anacanda officials issued the following statement:

"Apart from its royalty interest, this well will be of importance to Anacanda in that the company owns 160 acres close to the site on which the well will be drilled, 40 acres of which adjoin this site.

Six thousand head of horses were sold by an Edmonton auctioneer last year, according to the Edmonton Journal. These horses were the property of one tractor firm alone.

All of which goes to show that power farming was popular last year. Exhibits from three Alberta herds of dairy cattle at St. Louis Exposition recently won an imposing list of awards. Exhibits from the C.P.R. farm at Strathmore carried off numerous prizes and reserve championships.

MEIGHEN TO RETURN

Toronto Accorded Arthur Meighen Tremendous Reception

Toronto is treating as significant, the tremendous reception Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen received when he appeared as a speaker before the Business Men's Luncheon, a function held regularly under the auspices of the Central Conservative Association of that city. When a representative meeting of Toronto Conservatives wildly acclaim the former leader on the first opportunity given them, the incident is taken to mean that Mr. Meighen is still a power and that Mr. Ferguson isn't as great a dictator as he may imagine.

No matter what differences of opinion may exist on Mr. Meighen's views on public questions there is unanimity amongst all Canadians who keep in touch with our public life, that there are few able men in the Dominion than the former Portage La Prairie lawyer. As a Parliamentary debater he stands almost unrivalled. It is true that he could not lead his party to victory, attributable mostly to his failure as a tactician and his weakness in listening to and heeding poor advisers. But for sheer downright gifts as a Parliamentarian he is an asset to any party, and a great distinction to any Parliament. He has hosts of admirers in and out of Parliament. There is a lure to the man who has struggled from lowly circumstances to high place. Arthur Meighen is one of these. He never lost his head; his early friends are his warmest admirers, though they recognize also the weaknesses that characterized him as a party leader.

SHOW BIG INCREASE

Oil Deliveries to Regal Refineries Show Big Increase

During the month of October, deliveries of naphtha to Regal Oil Refinery from Turner Valley field was the largest in history. Total for October was 35,559 barrels compared with 11,905 barrels in September.

The large increase in shipments was made up principally by the excellent performance of the East Crest and Okalta wells. East Crest shipped 16,198 barrels of naphtha, despite the fact that owing to separator adjustments, the No. 2A well was not on continuous operation during the month. This is an average for the two East Crest wells of considerably more than 500 barrels daily, the principal portion of which was contributed by the new producer.

Okalta also afforded a surprise. In September, the No. 1 well had no production. In October, deliveries of 5,254 barrels were received from this well. This was due to the successful cleaning out of the well early in the month.

Wellington also made a notable increase with deliveries in October of 2,559 barrels compared with 1,199 barrels in September. Regal increased deliveries by 222 barrels. Homestead had an increase of 502 barrels. New McDougall Segur had a slight increase. Spooner was a little lower owing to separator adjustments during the month.

The official Regal report is as follows:

	September	October
Okalta	nil	5,254
East Crest	466	16,198
Spooner	3,167	3,157
Alta. Fed. Oils	1,382	1,239
Regal	976	1,298
New McD. Segur	2,407	2,435
McLeod	844	453
Wellington	1,199	2,559
Homestead	1,164	1,966
Totals	11,905	35,559

INTERESTING NEWS

The request made by the U. F. A. for a \$1.15 government guarantee on wheat, shows that after all some folks do believe in Santa Claus.

They say that contract bridge furnishes husbands and wives with a hundred new points to fight over, in addition to the old ways provided by auction. Perhaps that is why contract is displaying auction.

After sending the pick of our hockey boys over the border for the hockey season, Canadians may expect to read very shortly that America is beating Canada at its own national game.

The latest bidder for fame is a male advocate of spool-heeled shoes for women. Not an undertaker either, but a doctor. He says when they fall, they don't fracture their ankles. But he does not mention what happens when they aren't falling.

An Alberta lady has written a book entitled "My Lovers." We would advise her not to publish it under her own name, especially if she happens to live in a small town. She'd have to do such a lot of explaining.

An unmarried unemployed man in Calgary, writes to the papers protesting against the preference which is given to married men. He says: "Many of us single men would like to get married!" What queer tastes come to light!

Leave the Liquor Act Alone Beware of the Campaign of Misrepresentation

Beer is a moderate drink. Prohibitionists, in attempting to force their views on the people, try to class it as a heavy alcoholic beverage. IT IS NOT.

The present Liquor Act allows beer to contain up to 4 1/2% alcohol.

Alberta Breweries keep well under this. Their beer ranges from 3.6% to 4% in alcoholic content.

BEER IS PALATABLE
and an EXCEEDINGLY
MODERATE DRINK.

Compare this with whisky or brandy
ten times the strength of beer. Draw
your own conclusions.

DO NOT SIGN THE PRO-
HIBITION PETITION. IT
MEANS CANCELLING
LICENSES OF ALL CLUBS
AND BEER ROOMS.

Leave the Act alone. We don't
want the bootlegger back again.

Moderation League of Alberta, Inc.

REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES

at
Give-Away Prices!

One of the largest finance companies in Canada
has consigned to us for exclusive sale, their

Entire Stock of Used Cars

1929 ESSEX
Sedan
\$445

These cars have
been repossessed
from former owners—The balance
due on them in
many cases is only
a fraction of their
actual value—

1928 FORD
2-Door Sedan
\$185

TERMS MADE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

If interested call at our Show Room or phone
M6676. Ask for Mr. J. A. HARLEY, our used car Manager.

Alberta NASH Limited

Seventh Avenue at Fourth Street West, Calgary.

brewing
is an important industry in
alberta

ANNUAL EXPENDITURES EXCEED
\$3,000,000.00, INCLUDING

MALT	\$429,026.00
HOPS (B.C.)	72,000.00
BARRELS and	
CASES	46,617.00
BOTTLES	119,003.00
LABELS	26,445.00

ASSISTING MANY ALBERTA INDUSTRIES

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

**DISTRIBUTORS
LIMITED**

LETHBRIDGE - NEAREST WAREHOUSES - CALGARY

As now administered, the
present Liquor Control
Act leaves little room, if
any, for criticism.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Early Closing

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council of the Town of Vulcan under the provision of The Early Closing Act praying for the passing of the following by-law:

BY-LAW No. 53

A By-Law pursuant to the "Early Closing Act" and "The Town Act" providing for the fixing of closing hours for shops.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to the Council of the Town of Vulcan signed by the occupiers of at least two thirds in number of the shops which will be affected by this by-law and otherwise in accordance with the provision of the said "Early Closing Act."

AND WHEREAS the Council has deemed it expedient to grant the prayer of the petition.

THEREFORE the Council of the Town of Vulcan enacts as follows:

1. In this by-law the word "shop" shall have the meaning assigned to it in "The Early Closing Act" being Chapter 127 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta.

2. During the period between November 1st and August 1st inclusive in each and every year all shops shall be closed for the serving of customers on Wednesday of each week at and after twelve (12) o'clock noon and on Saturday of each week at and after ten (10) o'clock in the evening and on every day of the week at and after six (6) o'clock in the evening.

3. During the period between the first of August and the first of November inclusive in each and every year all shops shall be closed for the serving of customers on Saturday of each week at and after (11) o'clock in the evening and on each and every other day of the week at and after six (6) o'clock in the evening.

4. Provided that in any week in which a holiday occurs shops shall not be required to close on Wednesday of such week until six (6) o'clock in the evening.

5. This by-law shall be subject to the limitations on the powers of the Council imposed by the said "Early Closing Act" and to the exceptions mentioned in the said Act and the schedule thereto and the regulations made in pursuance thereof.

6. This by-law shall be subject to the limitations imposed by sub-sections 3, 4, 5 and 6 of section 158 of "The Town Act" 1927 in the same manner to all intents and purposes as if this by-law had been passed and exclusively in accordance with the provisions of the said section 158 of the said "Town Act."

NOTICE is hereby further given that objections to the petition presented to the council praying for the passing of such by-law on the ground that such petition is insufficiently signed or otherwise affecting the validity or sufficiency thereof must be filed with A. J. Flood, Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Vulcan on or before the 29th day of November 1930, and that if no such objections are filed before the said date the council will forthwith proceed to pass the said closing by-law.

Kraft's Furs

Specializing in a full range of Fur Coats. We do expert Fur Remodeling. **KRAFT The Furrier Ltd.** Est. 1908. 222 8th Ave. West CALGARY, ALTA.

Reid Hill Coal Mine

CHARLES FARREL, Proprietor

Reid Hill Lump Coal
\$6.00 per ton

Delivered in Vulcan
In Two Ton Lots

\$4.00 per ton
at the Mine
Weight Guaranteed

Low Priced Farm Lands

FOR SALE — 320 acre farm, 12 mi. from Vulcan. Buildings and well.

FOR SALE — Beautiful 320 acre farm 8 miles from Arrowwood. A splendid investment.

R. B. JONES
Real Estate and Insurance
Arrowwood - Alberta

SPECIALS --- Good Until Friday, Nov. 21st

Choice Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, 7 tins for **\$1.00**

Alberta Honey, 10 lb. pail	\$1.20	Malkin's Jelly Powders, 4 for	25c
Quaker Oats, per pkg	25c	P & G Soap, 10 for	40c
Peaches, 5 lb. carton	75c	Carnation Milk, tall tins, 7 for	\$1.00
Marshmallow Biscuits, per lb	25c	Economy Tea, per lb	40c

Try Our Coffee at 3 lbs. for **\$1.00**

WE CARRY A FULL SUPPLY of FRUITS and VEGETABLES

McLAGGAN & MANSON, The Grocers

TELEPHONE 131

VULCAN, ALBERTA

YPRES IN 1930

Lethbridge Visitors Describe Impressions of Battlefields

M. H. Halton writing in the Lethbridge Herald, describes a visit to Northern France and Southern Belgium in 1930. Twelve years ago, the face of this country on a 300 mile front from Switzerland to the sea was honeycombed with trenches, pitted with shell holes and tangled with barbed wire. Towns and villages had been blown to fragments and in places every tree was shattered.

Yet today there are only two places where the remains of these trenches can be seen. One is at Vimy Ridge, the other at the slope of Hill 62.

That desolated waste of 1918 is almost as pleasant as it ever was, alive with village people, and livestock. Amongst the young trees of Sanctuary Wood the dead trunks of war-shattered trees still rear themselves. In the wood may still be found the remains of men, rifles, helmets, grenades and other implements of war. But with these things excepted the Ypres Salient blossoms as a garden.

The aftermath of the war took a heavier toll of Belgian lives than the war itself, and for years afterward, people were killed by careless moving of grenades.

A great memorial to Canada's dead stands at the crest of Hill 62. From there, there is an unrivalled view of almost all the famous war sites which wrote Canada's name in the hall of war fame.

Within five miles of Ypres are those points which we watched so anxiously in war years—St. Julien, Langemark, Hooge, Poelcapelle, Passchendaele, Hill 60, Hill 62, Sanctuary Wood. A short distance away is the spot where Princess Pats saved the day in the first gas attack. Farther down is St. Julien where 10,000 Canadians lie in one grave. In the direction of France behind Hill 60 lies the valley through which the Germans streamed unendingly in 1914.

These few square miles were won and lost inch by inch three times in four years, at a cost of 500,000 young Germans and British. Half a million lives for 25 square miles—a "little war" that drew the world into its coil.

On the side of Hill 62, a little piece of land has been preserved, to give visitors an indication of the havoc of war. It is so forlorn as to beggar description, but would have a salutary effect on anyone who thought of war as glamorous and romantic.

But in the bright sunlight of a happy afternoon, aside from this, horrors on Hill 62, the whole country side now basks in a state of beautiful vigorous life.

MASTER FARMERS

A unique movement has been introduced in Western Canada by the Nor' West Farmer. This is the awarding of the honorary degree of Master Farmer to outstanding efficient farmers of the West. The Master Farmer movement is just commencing in Canada. A Master Farmer is one who is successful on his farm, in his home, in his community and country. Nominations of such men will be made at the beginning of each year, and annually a certain number of awards will be made. A man does not nominate himself. This is usually done by societies of the community.

"The purpose of this movement is to recognize outstanding success in farming and in rural citizenship. The nation should honor its leading farmers as it does its scientists and its soldiers and its captains of industry. It is an inspiration to the boys and girls who are growing up in the country to know that success may be the reward of effort on the farm as it is in the city—not only the success that is measured in money, but, what is more important, the success that comes from an upright and useful life in family and community."

Two Alberta farmers have this fall received the honorary degree. These are Percy Switzer of Lacombe and Richard Balhorn of Wetaskiwin, both of whom are practical all-round farmers with good homes, good vegetable and fruit gardens and efficient in every department of their labors.

ROWELL OPTIMIST

Canada Promises to be Future Granary of World

Hon. Newton Wesley Rowell, K.C. is quite optimistic of Canada's future. In a speech the other day in deploring the fact that in time of prosperity all were boosters for the country, but in times of depression it was surprising how many pessimists appear on the scene, he said: "In the next 100 years the world's population would probably reach 5,000,000,000 with a consequent increased demand for food, for which Canada must be the main source. Canadian power development could be increased eight times. Canadian coal constituted about one sixth of the known reserves of the world. Canada was also abundantly supplied with raw materials such as nickel, zinc, copper and wood. Canada on the shortest route to the Orient would become of increasing importance both to Europe and Asia."

The British government will pay compensation to the dependents of victims of the crash of R101. The pensions will vary from £180 with a gratuity of 450 pounds, plus 24 pounds annually on account of each child, to pensions of 22 shillings weekly, plus 5 shillings weekly for each child. These apply to dependents of the airship's officers and men.

THE FAMILY TREES

Questions Asked by Western Farmers and Gardeners, Answered by Forestry Department

Q—Is it advisable to prune trees in a shelter belt? I would like to make a grove where one can walk around through the trees, have a swing, or maybe an outdoor living room.

A.—No, pruning would defeat the purpose of the shelter belt which is there to give protection. The thicker the growth and the denser the foliage the more the desired effect is obtained. If you want a grove of pruned trees, and room is available, make this inside the shelter belt, using trees which adapt themselves to this purpose, such as ash and elm. These can be pruned up from the ground, and in a few years will form spreading heads, under which you can develop what you have in mind.

Q—What is the best time to trim a caragana hedge?

A.—A caragana hedge may with perfect safety be trimmed at any time during the season. Where a low compact hedge is desired, it is often found necessary to trim the shrubs four or five times during the growing season. The caragana, however, usually grows so strongly that after some years it often gets larger than desired. To reduce the size of the hedge under these conditions, the wood can be cut back very severely during the early spring before growth starts. Hedges that have grown up to eight or ten or twelve feet in height can be cut back without any injury to two or three feet in height at this time of year and will then thicken out and make a good growth which can be kept more easily trimmed to the desired height.

WE'RE NOT AS THEY

Edmonton sums up its Hallowe'en deprecations so vividly as to shock the mild Southerner with the spirit of vandalism in the cool blooded north. It is just such thoughtlessness and malicious mischief that annoys older people, and drives the authorities to severe suppression of all celebration. Hallowe'en should not leave behind it, a string of wreckage. "Burned soaped, powder smoke blown into doors and screens, respectable neighbors molested for hours by banging doors and vibrating windows, ash cans missing, or destroyed, fences and gates ripped down, private and public signs destroyed, windows smashed, scores of street lights costing \$2.65 each, broken, seven false fire alarms turned in at the risk of life and property, a woman sent to a hospital, a community hall set on fire, plank sidewalks torn up and demolished, public life endangered, thousands of apples wasted on children whose parents made coals of their own apple box was empty on the morning of October 31st."

MUST BALANCE

An Adjustment Must be Made Before Conditions Improve

When the U.F.A. delegation presented their statement of farming conditions before Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of Natural Finance, they armed themselves with figures showing the cost of machinery, in terms of wheat. In 1914 the cash price of an eight-foot binder was \$190; wheat was \$1.17½, and implement would cost in terms of wheat 194 bushels.

In 1926, the same machine was \$295; wheat was \$1.48 and it required 231 bushels to pay for it. In 1930 the binder was \$287, wheat was 72¢ (Oct. 22nd price) so it would require 351.5 bushels to pay for the article that took 231 bushels in 1926, or 194 bushels in 1914.

There is no doubt that this deflation of value in wheat, compared with which the farmer must work to raise the wheat, have a great deal to do with commercial depression.

What the farmer has to buy has fallen in price very little if any, and what he has to buy with has been more than halved.

While it would seem unlikely that the government would guarantee any fixed price, such as \$1.15 a bushel, yet undoubtedly, some proportion must be reached between wheat and other commodities before there can be any real purchasing power from agriculture. For after all, Canada's greatest purchasing power still comes from the farms. If farm income is cut in two, it is hard to see how other industries will have any occasion to increase production.

The financial institutions and the governments will be obliged to make some acknowledgment of this condition and to make some move toward re-adjustment, before the country will feel any warmth of prosperity.

NEW POLICY LIKELY

Minister of Agriculture Will Review Policy of His Department

The agricultural conference called by Hon. Robt. Weir to be held in Ottawa, November 17 and 18, will make a determined effort on the part of the federal and provincial ministers to lay down a policy whereby the quality of agriculture produce and stock will be improved, waste eliminated and production increased.

The meeting will be of the utmost importance to Canada's farmers who are feeling the general depression of the present time. Major Weir, noted as one of the west's most successful farmers, has for some time been working long hours on the proposals he will place before the ministerial conference.

It is reported the Dominion minister is considering revision of the policy of his department with respect to experimental farms. Rather than being fully experimental as their designation would imply, the farms at present are largely used for demonstration purposes. Major Weir is anxious to bring home to the farmers how advanced methods will assist them, and it is understood, he will seek to make the government controlled farms more experimental in policy.

COTTON FOR ROADS

Experiments are being made in South Carolina with cotton fabrics in improving country roads which is proving very satisfactory and very cheap to maintain. Briefly explained the road bed bed is scarified, a prime coat of tar is applied and in 24 hours a cotton fabric is spread longitudinally along the surface of the road, while the tar is still sticky enough to hold the fabric in place. Asphaltic oil is then applied to the fabric and surface. The surface is then immediately covered with gravel of finely crushed limestone or granite and the road is then ready for traffic. After a year the cotton highway was found in excellent condition and showed very little wear.

Apples grown in the Annapolis Valley, N.S., are this year being exported to Belgium in large quantities. It is expected that the total shipments for the season will run to about 10,000 barrels.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 40 acre farm adjoining town. On new highway. Good buildings, etc. G. McQueen, Vulcan.

OATS — Victory Oats for sale; 1929 or 1930 crop; at 30c per bushel. Good for feed or seed. Isaac Jacobson, National Elevator, Blackie. Oct. 30th.

RADIO — 7 tube Atwater-Kent, latest model electric radio for sale. A \$300.00 machine for \$200.00. Will take 5 or 6 young brood sows as part payment on same. Durac Jersey preferred. Jacob Eamor, Phone R 102, Vulcan. 13th

FOR SALE — Credit note on new Pontiac \$275.00. What offers? Also 14 purebred Buff Orpington Roosters. 13-11-c

WANTED

FURNISHED HOUSE wanted, in Vulcan; apply at the Advocate office.

FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT—After November 1, in Advocate building. Apply T. Whittingham, c/o this office.

FOR RENT—Large airy rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished, in modern building. Phone 173.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—House, 5 rooms, 2 storeys, acre lot, well (good water). Will sell at a sacrifice or will rent for winter at \$20.00 per month. Isaac Jacobson Vulcan, phone 507. Oct. 2-11-c

ESTRAY

ESTRAY—From my place about October 5, one black gelding, 3 years, about 1200 lbs., white star on forehead and white on one hind foot. Please telephone this office, 16-3-p.

LOST

LOST—Between Municipal Hospital and McLaughlin's Store, a Graduation Pin. Finder please leave at this office.

LOST—Black Leather Coat, Sheepskin Collar. Mervin Kehr, phone R505. Nov. 13-1-p



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 12th December, 1930, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years three times per week on the route Reid Hill and Vulcan from the 1st April next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Reid Hill and Vulcan, and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

J. B. CORLEY,
District Superintendent of Postal Service
District Superintendent's Office,
Calgary, Alta., 29th October, 1930

PUBLIC TAKE NOTICE

The gravel pits of Ed. Roebuck on section 8 and N. T. DeWitt on section 21-17-23, are positively closed to the public. Trespassers will be prosecuted.

—W. E. Roebuck
—N. T. DeWitt
Nov. 13-1-c

EVERY LITTLE HELPS

Too much emphasis is placed upon big business—lumbering, railroads, steel, banking. They merely reflect it. They prosper when the country prospers. And the country prospers by that daily round of small expenditures of millions of families, the grist of groceries, toilet articles, dry goods and clothing they buy. As long as that keeps up, everything is normal. But let these housewives begin to pare their daily budget, substitute a boil-piece for their weekly roast, make over little Mary's frock instead of buying a new one and business begins to fall off. The daily purchases of millions of people are conditioned by advertising. The breakfast foods, ketchups, toothpastes, and goloshes that they could do without and which their grandfathers did without, were introduced by advertising and are kept there by advertising.

Cut this advertising off and we would have a slump beside which the Stock Exchange debacle would be a merely incident. During the newspaper strike in New York, the department stores were deprived of their daily advertising announcements—sales fell off immediately and alarmingly. Our prosperity depends on the state of the mind of the ultimate consumer, and the ultimate consumer is at the other end of the advertisement.

When 600 newly weaned calves sit up and howl for their mothers, that is what ranchers mean when they speak of the "orchestra of the foothills."

Colder Weather

— Means Warmer Clothing of All Kinds —

Six only Black Horsehide Coats to clear at about half-price. These are warmly lined and pliable. . . . **\$8.75**

A Special in Men's Heavy Pure Wool Ribbed Combinations, a real buy. Sizes 38 and 40 only at . . . **\$1.95**

Men's Plain Rubbers, and Low Cut Overshoes in one, two, and four Buckles also Zipper Styles. Prices Right.

Stanfield's Underwear for Men. All Styles. \$3 to \$7.50
Ceetee Underwear for Men, Several Styles. . . \$5.00 up.

— This Brand Does Not Shrink —

Men's Fall Dress Shirts just arrived. Our Price is Right

Children's High Cut Overshoes. Sizes 6 to 10. **\$1.75**
Sizes 11 to 2 at **\$2.00** per pair

Ladies' Overshoes in all the Popular Styles for Winter

SATURDAY CASH SPECIAL

Ladies' Fancy Overshoes, Low Cut with Turn Down Cuffs. Browns and Fancy Styles. Regular **\$2.25** Values. 50 pair only to clear at . . . **\$1.45**

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Stock and service in every branch of the business. Pump work and water supply equipment. Heating and Furnace installations.

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PHONE 58

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Get COLD TEST OIL in your car, and PRESTONE in your radiator. You will save a lot of grief when the cold weather comes.

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INSURANCE

NOW is the time to check over your Fire Insurance Policies. Take an inventory of your household and personal belongings. See that they are adequately covered by insurance. Bring your insurance problems to us, we will be glad to go over them and explain. We specialize in all kinds of policies.

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